BRISTOL, PA., SATURDAY EVENING, JULY 29, 1950

Thundershowers tonight. Sunday considerable cloudiness with scattered showers or thunderstorms.

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"FIGHT TO DEATH" 13 ORDER OF LT. GEN. WALKER IN A DRAMATIC FRONT-LINE VISIT IN KOREA; ORDERS HIS MEN TO HOLD WITHOUT GIVING "ANOTHER INCH"

Flies in Observation 'Plane From Headquarters To Battle Zone

WARNS OF CAPTURE To Be Prisoners of Communists Would Be "Fate Worse Than Death"

By Frank Emery

(I. N. S. War Correspondent) SOMEWHERE IN KOREA, July 29 - (INS) - Lt. Gen. Walton H. Walker ordered his troops to "fight to the death" today in a dramatic front line visit.

The fighting field commander of all U.S. and UN forces battling the Communist invasion of South Korea ordered his men to hold without giving up "another inch of ground."

Gen. Walker flew in an observation plane from his headquarters to the battle zone of the First Cavalry Division and 25th Infantry Division to get a first hand appraisal of the battle situation.

His plane landed on a village street not far from the front. He emotionally exclaimed:

"Surrender is impossible. We must hold on to the line we now

He warned his men not to surrender because to be a prisoner of the Communists would be "a fate worse than death."

The two-fisted general then said "There is no chance for a Dunkirk, even if we were so disposed. "Surrender is impossible, We have got to keep fighting.

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Grange Members **Arrange For Picnic**

WOODSIDE, July 29 - Much of the time at the meeting of Middletown Grange in the community house, here, was devoted to making plans for the annual picnic, which plans for the annual picnic, which is scheduled to take place at Neely's HERE AND THERE IN Mill, along the Delaware river, the fore part of next month. A committee to complete plans for the outing was named by the master. This includes Mrs. R. Walker Jackson, Charles D. Lownes and Miss Marie Adams

The entire meeting, which was mittee reports. The fair committee Mr. and Mrs. Biarni Biarnason in

described as heavy. Farmers in this locality have started the harvest of oats. Corn also was reported to be showing much progress.

The next meeting of the Grange will be held on Wednesday evening. Aug. 23. The program for that occasion has not as yet been arranged.

Miss Mary Iacovone, 72, Dies; Illness is Brief

Mary Iacovone, of 817 Pond street, the grand directress of nurses, Mrs. corded for this year and last. died yesterday afternoon in the Anna B. Jones. Ice cream and Mount convalescent home. Miss home-made cake were served. lacovone had lived in Bristol for many years. A brother, Ralph lacovone, survives. The deceased was 72 years of age.

Relatives and friends are invited to the Galzerano funeral home, 430 Radcliffe street, at nine a. m., Monday. Solemn requiem mass will be sung in St. Ann's R. C. Church at only a short time before launching 10 o'clock. Interment in St. Mark's their attack. This and the fact that called in view of the deteriorating Cemetery will be in charge of Vin- shipments of Soviet tanks and situation. cent D. Galzerano, funeral director. Friends may call this evening or North Koreans until six weeks be- gress for an additional \$600,000,000 Sunday evening.

Organ Grinder, "Monkey" Appear at Croydon Roast tect the enemy's intentions.

Henry Lineman, here.

and Harry Jones disguised as a turn to the Security Council next such an amendment. monkey

served.

TIDES AT BRISTOL

(Daylight Saving Time) water 3.51 a. m.; 4.15 p. m. water 11.00 a. m.; 11.11 p. m. Sun rises 5.55 a. m., sets 8.18 p. m Moon rises 9.04 p. m., sets 6.05 a. m

PUSH AHEAD BY LAND AND WATER



FORDING STREAMS in South Korea (top) is one of the many handicaps faced by troops of the U.S. 25th Infantry Division as they move to the defense of Yongdong. At bottom, infantrymen plod over a bridge readed for the same battle zone. (Army Photos from International)

BUCKS COUNTY TOWNS

Activities of Interest To First Five Months Report flowers, shrubs and trees, according Deputy Clerk, Quarter Ses- Two Performances Are To All In The Various 546 Fatalities As Against Communities

reported it is making progress for retired farmer, died suddenly Tues- during the first five months of this Park. the event to be held at the home of day at the age of 93 years at the year have shown a definite decrease there is always some plant, flower put Bucks County among the fourth is to stage a spectacular Rodeo at the High School Stadium Allen toes, which are being raised as an combe, where he had been making last year, reports J. E. Smiley, of although the peak of the floral dishis home for some years. In spite the Bureau of Highway Safety. when the local group will deliver later years, was able to be about same months registered 558 high-

the traveling chest and present the until a short time before his death. way deaths. The husband of the late Caraline The harvesting of wheat, it was (nee Atchley) VanSyckle, the de-

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The Cora Reed Purple Cross added. Nurses Unit, No. 99, of Twilight, The month of May had the low-Temple, No. 106, I. B. P. O. E. of est fatality list of any May month W., held a meeting on Thursday at in 22 years, with the exception of joyed. the home of the president, Mrs. 1945. Usually about 132 persons Robert Quarles, Race street. The lose their lives on the highways ard, "Betty" Jane Hall, David Hertzunit was instructed by Grand State during May, but this year the figure ler, Wilson Black, Martha Snyder, Directress, Mrs. Queenie Trustee, was 100. Philadelphia, who also extended Deaths in Bucks county remained Ill for a brief period of time, Miss greetings and gave a message from unchanged with 10 fatalities re-

SHOW DECREASE

558 in 1949

TRAFFIC DEATHS

Plans were made also to visit of his advanced age, Mr. VanSyckle, The first five months this year of June. Carversville Grange on August 7, who traveled extensively in his saw 546 fatalities, while in 1949 the At present there are more than der, of Furlong. Mr. Schroeder exclusively for children from the

"With registration and gasoline consumption at the highest ever Jr. Christian Endeavor announced, is about completed in ceased was born near Flemington, recorded, miles of travel in Pennthis vicinity, and the yield has been N. J., and in 1888, two years after sylvania have soared to an all-time high," Mr. Smiley said. "The savings in pedestrian lives during this

Twenty-nine counties showed in-Continued on Page Two

WORLD NEWS IN BRIEF

The North Koreans were report- other violence. Belgian occupation ed to have decided on their invasion troops in Germany are to be replanes were not delivered to the President Truman asked Confore the outbreak of hostilities were to increase the nation's stockpile of cited by intelligence officers as the explanation for their failure to de-

CROYDON, July 29-On Thursday United States troops in Korea was tons annually and to put into active evening members of the Catholic lauded in the United Nations Se- service more than 200 ships of the Daughters of America, Bristol, held curity Council by Britain, France, reserve merchant fleet. a "doggie" and marshmallow roast Nationalist China, Cuba, Ecuador on the lawn of the home of Mrs. and India. A prompt appeal to economic mobilization bill author-United Nations members for relief izing controls over prices and The lawn was gaily decorated contributions to aid 750,000 to wages and a system of rationing Joseph Ryan as an organ grinder, surprise announcement of its re- sentiment in Congress in favor of former Hunter tract.

> Tuesday Council declared after four days of and House continued their study of landmark for the section.

Hostility to King Leopold spread by Mr. Truman last Monday to pany receive their initial ups and swing into action, carrying the valuamong Belgians, with a sharp in- increase the nation's military downs on the tower. It is also used able instruments down to the touched off the blazes. McGill apparently fell asleep while driving, police the numerous other lines which the crease in strikes, sabotage and might.

strategic materials. The White House also moved to augment syn The "heroic" defense put up by thetic rubber production by 100,000

An amendment to Mr. Truman's

for experimental work by the firm

Pvt. Eugene E. Termynæ

SHEPPARD AIR FORCE BASE, E. Termyna. 19. of Tullytown. Pennsylvaina, has entered the Airplane and Engine Mechanic's School at Sheppard Air Force Base, school of this type in the world.

During his 28-week course as a student at Sheppard he will receive intensive training designed to provide him with the thorough knowin servicing, inspecting and mainrently used by the USAF.

Engine Mechanic. Along with the building in Trenton. majority of graduates in his class, he probably will be assigned to one line operational aircraft after completion of his schooling here.

Pfc. Termyna is the son of Joseph bury High School.

Camp Mary Woods Will Welcome Visitors, Monday

ANDALUSIA, July 29 - Monday will be visiting day at the Girl Scout day camp which is being held at Camp Andalusia. The day camp is known as "Camp Mary Woods." Visitors will be welcome at any time throughout the day, but most of the activity will be during the

afternoon, it is announced. Hand-craft items, made by the girls during their stay, will be on

The camp is located on State road.

BOWMAN'S HILL

Wildflower Preserve Presents Colorful Panorama Now

OVER 400 SPECIES

The 100-acre Bowman's Hill Wild flower Preserve at the Washington Crossing Park in Bucks County now presents a colorful panorama of numerous native Pennsylvania to the magazine "Pennsylvania Forests and Waters."

The Preserve is dedicated as a living memorial to the early Amerattended by about 30 persons, was devoted entirely to the transaction devoted entirely to the transaction GLEANED BY SCRIBES TRAVEL SHOWS JUMP ican patriots of the Revolution MARK IS 150,000 100 TROOPERS TO ACT and Friday evenings, more than termoon.

Refreshments were served Andrew VanSyckle, a well-known | Traffic deaths in Pennsylvania battle of Trenton inspired the

home of Mrs. Florence Mason, Wy- in comparison with the same period or tree in bloom at the Preserve, class counties, a jump from the the High School Stadium, Allenplay only continues until the end minder given by Deputy Clerk of Friday, August 25th.

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Members Visit At Shore

Members of the Junior Christian Endeavor, Bristol Presbyterian five month period is beyond our Church, were guests on Wednesday most optimistic expectations," he of Eleanor Forster at the summer home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Forster, Ocean City, N. J. Bathing and sight-seeing were en-

> In the party were: "Peggy" Pack-'Bob" Michael, Bradley Ardrey, Jr., James Bustraan, Bertha and Patricia Hetherington, Edwinna Hegener, Janice McLaughlin, Barbara Wolp, Esther Brownlee, Wayne Zarr, Barbara Marshall, James Treimbly, "Jackie" Treimbly, and George Kemmerer.

The group was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Whipps, Mrs. William Colclough, Mrs. David Hertzler and Mrs. Edward Hether-

TO ADVERTISE FOR BRIDGE BIDS MONDAY; Enters Training School BIDS WILL BE FOR THE FOUNDATIONS AND THE Texas—Private First Class Eugene SUPERSTRUCTURE; ESTIMATES OPENED AUG. 31ST

MORRISVILLE, July 29 - De- without resort to condemnation fense needs have speeded up plans proceedings.

river bridge that will join Pennsyl- between the railroad bridge and vania and New Jersey. the present lower span.

The Delaware River Joint Toll ledge and the basic skills required Harrisburg Thursday, voted to advertise for bids Monday on the taining every type of aircraft cur- bridge foundations and superstrucawarded the rating of Airplane and in the Broad St. National Bank

Robert A. Haney, commission comptroller, said that the new and \$700,000 for the retirement of of the major Air Force commands bridge will be an important link for on-the-job experience with first- in the Philadelphia-New York defense system. He pointed out that during the last war only the Easton-Phillipsburg span was suitable Termyna, and attended the Penns- to handle the movement of heavy anti-aircraft equipment.

Other bridges, such as the Camden-Philadelphia bridge, were strong enough, but the heavily populated approaches made its use impractical.

Clear, high speed approaches will be built at the new Morrisville bridge, which is to be an arched span without any overhead steel structure to conform to architecture on the Trenton Freeway.

The bridge will connect the Freeway with the Lincoln highway at a point west of Morrisville.

Residents of Monroe street in Morrisville have started receiving notices to move out within 60 days. The houses on the street will be torn down and the approach in the area will rise above ground level. A number of residents of Morrisstate and federal courts to keep of Phillipsburg, New Jersey coun-sel to the commission. the bridge off Monroe street.

On the Jersey side the highway department is going ahead with plans for the approach across S. Broad street to the river. Properties on Bloombury, Lamberton and Company's plant was still S. Warren streets were acquired progress this morning.

the home of the largest technical for the new \$10,000,000 Delaware. The new bridge will be located

Haney said that the commission Bridge Commission, meeting in will issue \$14,500,000 in bridge bonds to cover the cost of the span and \$2,000,000 for acquiring rightsture. The estimates will be present- of-way in both states. Also to be Upon graduation he will be ed Aug. 31 at the commission offices included in the bond issue will be \$4,000,000 for construction costs of approaches at the Easton bridge, present commission bonds.

The First Mechanics National Bank of Trenton is bond trustee for the commission.

At the recent Harrisburg conference were: From Pennsylvania: Alexander R. Miller, chairman, Charles Barber, Pennsylvania State treasurer, Weldon Heyburn, Pennsylvania auditor general; Ray F. Smock, Pennsylvania secretary of highways, and R. Chapman Carver. From New Jersey: C. Stanley Stults, vice chairman; John Elder, treasurer; Louis deValliere, Hen-

ry T. Shelley. Fred T. Lynch, trust officer of the First-Mechanics National Bank of Trenton; Edward J. Donnelly of the J. E. Greiner Company, Consulting Engineers of the Commission; William H. Wilson, chief engineer of the commission; Robie Mitchell of the Mitchell & Pershing in New York City, bond attorneys; Robert A. Haney of Trenton, comptroller and assistant treasurer of PAY FINAL TRIBUTE the commission and Herbert W FLOWERS IN BLOOM A number of residents of Morris-

STRIKE STILL ON

The strike at the Manhattan Soap

WOULD LIKE BUCKS TO BE 4TH CLASS COUNTY

sions, Says 6,000 More

Population Would Help

DOYLESTOWN, July 29 - That From March through November 6,000 more population would have

borough to bring about the change in classification. The Court House official, who re called that the 1950 census is 144,- Selectees Leave Doylestown 234, pointed out that it would have taken less than 6,000 more to reach the 150,000 population mark. The

1940 censús was 107.715 persons. county, but draw the pay of fifth- tions in Philadelphia. class county officials," said the Forty young men, ages 22 to 24, road. deputy clerk, who pointed out that made up the initial draft call, the the Quarter Sessions Court office first group that would be eligible

residents of the county forget the in September. exorbitant cost of crime when it comes to paying for the keep of many criminals who come from Philadelphia and Trenton, N. J. who are now in penal institutions, but whose maintenance is being paid for by Bucks county taxpayers," said Deputy Schroeder. Three more gangsters will have to be paid Continued on Page Four

STATE POLICE TO HOLD RODEO AT ALLENTOWN

Be Given on Friday, August 25th

forcement agency the State Police. town, the afternoon and evening of Quarter Sessions Walter C. Schroe- The matinee performance will be

doesn't have another good-sized rochial and private schools and the youngsters will be admitted free, Capt. Charles S. Cook, commander Continued on Page Four

"Because we are so close to first group of selectees since No- Durham Road, directly into the low, with candy filled baskets, and Trenton, N. J., and Philadelphia vember of 1948 left here yesterday path of the oncoming car. Scheich's hats as favors.

handles more criminal cases each for army service in ten years. Those who pass their examina

"Then, too, many taxpayers and tions will be eligible for induction Chief Seaders. Simonangeli receiv-

ANNOUNCING that he would assume on Aug. 1 his duties as president of the United Nations Security Council at Lake Success, N. Y. Soviet representative Jacob A. Malik ends his protest walk-out. On Jan. 13, Malik reported he would not attend Council sessions while Nationalist China remained a member of the group. (International)

TO ANTHONY RUSSO

Friends Attend The Viewing

BURIAL THIS MORNING ditches filled in and covered with

Relatives and friends paid their ast respects this morning to An thony Russo, former Bucks county detective who died Wednesday it a Philadelphia hospital.

Between 300 and 400 persons filled St. Ann's R. C. Church at 10 a. m., to attend Solemn Requiem of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fuoco, Rad-Mass for the deceased. Burial was cliffe street, observed her third in St. Mark's Cemetery.

home on Radcliffe street. These in- Mrs. William Lynn and children Continued on Page Four

Auto Driver Injured When

celsior avenue, Croydon.

Bristol Township Police Chief Jo- Fuoco, Philadelphia. DOYLESTOWN, July 29 - The seph Seaders, made a left turn into

> The injured man received treatment for a bruised shoulder and cut forehead at the office of a local Elizabeth Ann received gifts. physician, where he was taken by ed a summons for reckless driving

Red Walkout Ends DISMANTLING ONE **OF LARGEST STILLS** EVER FOUND IN PA.

Price: 3c a Copy; 15c a Week

Estimate Government Lost \$14,500 A Day On Illegal Alcohol

GOT 11,500 LBS. SUGAR

More Than 200 Bags of Corn and Other Feeds Found

PIPERSVILLE, July 29-Federal agents of the Alcohol Tax Unit have almost finished dismantling one of the largest illegal distilleries ever found in this section of the state, an elaborate \$50,000 plant that could produce 1614 proof gallons daily.

The moonshine producers had cheated the government out of \$14,-500 a day on the illegal alcohol. which was made in an old barn on the Segletes farm in Tinicum township, five miles north of Pipers-

The plant had recently been closed down because of the sugar shortage, but a 11,500 pound load from the New York black market had recently arrived at the site.

Agents discovered that the plant had no intentions of letting the sugar shortage interfere with operations, for in a large wagon shed a short distance from the barn they found more than 200 bags of corn and other feeds that could be used in making the alcohol without

The dozen agents who were investigating the setup said that it was one of the biggest ever discovered. An intricate water system Hundreds of Relatives and had been installed recently leading from a well near the Segletes' dwelling to the barn. A network of pipes had been laid from the automatic well pump to the distillery, and the

An electrical alarm system was Continued on Page Four

Kiddies and Adults Are **Present for Festivity**

Elizabeth Ann Fuoco, daughter birthday anniversary at a party at During the viewing on Thursday her parents' home on Tuesday af-

Pennsylvania's famed law en-cluded representatives from the Mary Ellen and "Billy", Donna Paglione, Mrs. A. Dixon and son, Mrs. Samuel Bianchini and son Samuel, Mrs. Angelo DiPasquale and sons Car Overturns on Bath Rd. John and Angelo, Mrs. P. Squillace and son Dominick, Mrs. Dominick An automobile driver was injured Russo and son Michael, Mrs. Fred yesterday afternoon when his car Blumling and son Edward, Mrs. rolled over several times after a Anthony Angelo and daughter Rose head-on collision with another car Marie, Mrs. John Oriolo and daughat Bath Road and Rogers Road. The ter Rose Marie, Mrs. Raymond injured man is Hans Scheich, Ex- Coombs and daughter Kathleen, Miss Elizabeth Fuoco, Mrs. Harry Scheich was struck by Americo Newton, Mrs. Frank Flatch and Simonangeli, of Langhorne Manor, daughter Donna, Bristol; Mrs. Ar-For Physical Examinations it is reported, who, according to thur Fuoco, Mr. and Mrs. William

Decorations were in pink and yel

we do the work of a fourth-class for their pre-induction examina- sedan came to rest after striking a Later in the evening the followguard-rail post at the side of the ing were served refreshments; Miss K. Angelo, John Pelbani, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pelbani and Mrs. A Marozzi and daughter "Betty."

Blumling Tot is Given Gifts at Birthday Party

A party was given Thursday afternoon in honor of Edward Blumling, who was celebrating his second birthday anniversary. The affair was held at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Blumling, Cedar street.

Games and contests were enjoyed served. The room and table were decorated in vari-colored streamers. Favors were plastic baskets of

Others attending' Louise and "Sally" Farina, Carol and "Jackie" Campbell, Bonnie Brandeau, Marie tricia Hetherington, Mrs. Louis action indicates the Communists are moving fast on the road to vital Mrs. Jack Campbell, Mrs. Kenneth Brandeau, Mrs. Bernard Colgan, Mrs. John Fuoco, Miss Elizabeth

Edward received gifts

Straus Store Adds Another Line of Men's Toiletries

remark except to say that there have been announcements in the past of For the first time in Bristol the troop and supply movements. He said—"You can expect a continuous Straus store on Mill street has taken the exclusive agency for Kings Men toiletries. The complete line of lotions,

colognes, shaving bowls, shaving homes afire. State police said short circuits from the falling wire creams and sets has been added to Straus store carries.

BRISTOL AREA INDUSTRY IS VARIED:

Soap, Chemicals, Steel Boilers, Metal Products, Carpets, Electronics, Zinc, Parchment Papers, Women's Garments, Cardboard Containers, Vegetable Growing, Non-Ferrous Castings, Signal Flares, Grinding Wheels, Radio Equipment, Abrasive Papers, Plastic today only a few hours after it fell to the Communists. Covers and Polo Shirts, Valves, Fittings and Condensers. The Story Here Deals With Just One of the Pusan Many Industries Located in the Bristol Area.

People out around Durham road to test new models and designs. with lights. Music, dancing and 1,000,000 South Korean refugees will be considered by the Senate have just about gotten used to the The parachutes are not the usual group singing were enjoyed. One of was planned. Most delegates took Banking and Currency Committee parachute tower that stands behind type, the kind that pilots use to the features was the appearance of a calmer view of the Soviet Union's on Monday. There was a rise in the Coed Manufacturing Co., on the bail out of stricken planes, but are The 130-foot structure was con- Corps weathermen.

Tentative approval of the \$15,- sidered an unusual addition to the The Army uses these 'chutes to There were 45 attending. Water- To bolster the defenses of West- 531,314,821 funds sought before the area when it first began rising carry down weather recording inmelon and birch beer were also ern Europe, an accelerated program invasion of South Korea to run the above the tree tops last year, but struments which have been sent of arms production is needed, the armed services was voted in the now the girdered tower is rapidly aloft on balloons. When these baldeputies of the North Atlantic Senate. Committees in the Senate becoming accepted as a unique loons get up to 75,000 feet or so the the additional \$10,500,000,000 sought | Parachutes built by the Coed com- them to burst. The parachutes then

'chutes used by the Army Signal

low atmospheric pressure causes Continued on Page Four

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

50 Dead in Brazil's Worst Air Disaster

Rio de Janeiro-Fifty persons were listed as dead today in Brazil's worst air disaster after a giant Constellation air liner exploded when it with prizes given to Angela and crashed into a high tension line while attempting an emergency landing. Vincent Genova. Refreshments were The Panair Do Brazil aircraft was en route from Rio de Janeiro to southern port city of Porto Alegre when the disaster occurred last One American, Ralph Motley, 48, a former Philadelphian, was among the 43 passengers aboard the ill-fated plane.

U. S. Mustangs Bomb Kochang

At a Fighter Plane Base in Korea - American Mustang fighters bomband strafed Kochang near the battle lines in southwestern Korea Colgan, "Betty" Ann Fuoco, Pa-Mustangs also hit a Red convoy five miles west of Chinju. That Farina, Mrs. Dominick Cicehchia,

Other Mustangs, fighting desperately to choke the most dangerous one of the pilots of the Hadong strike said the Mustangs left eight of Puoco, Bristol; Esther Herman, the town's ten blocks ablaze. The Reds had moved 15 miles east of and Mrs. Fred Herman, Newport-

Army Plans 'Continuous Landing' of Reinforcements Washington-The Army said today it plans a "continuous landing of reinforcements and material" in Korea to support forces fighting the

Communist troops. A military spokesman made no elaboration of the

landing of reinforcements and materials." Driver Killed; Two Homes Set Ablaze Millville, N. J:-Joseph M. McGill, 25, of Philadelphia, was killed today, when his automobile smashed into three power poles and set two

AUCTIONS-LEGALS

Additions
Penalttes
Total amo
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1949 tax r
missio
Discounts
Not filed a
Net amour

Delinquent tax (Previous to 1949)

Total receipts, including beginning balance

Salary of Superintendent of Schools' Clerks

Total Expense of General

Other Expenses of In-

Total Expense of Instruc-

Enforcement of Compul-

Janitors' Supplies Services Other than Per-

Total Expense of Opera

cepairs and Replacement:
Of Heating, Plumbing,
and Lighting
Of Apparatus Used in In-

Of Furniture Of Other Equipment

Compensation

Total Expense of Mainten-

Total Expense of Fixed Charges

PENSES (Items A, B, C, D, E, F)

D. E. F.)

i. Debt Service
Payments to Sinking Fund
from General Fund

Total Debt Service

H. Capful Outlay
Purchase of Land
Improvement of Grounds
New Buildings
Alteration of Old Buildings (Not Repairs)
Heating, Lighting, Plumbing, and Electrical
Equipment
Heating, Lighting, Plumbing, and Electrical
Equipment

Furniture nstructional Apparatus Other Equipment Other Capital Outlay

TOTAL RECEIPTS
TOTAL PAYMENTS:
Total Current
Expenses (Items
A-F inc.)
Total C.

A-F inc.) Total Debt Ser-

6-24-6tow Construction Account

Total Capital Outlay

Equipment

tion \$207,353.21
C. Expenses of AuxiPary
Agencies and Coordinate
Activities
Transportation of Pupils \$ 14,703.69
Social Centers and Recre-

Current Expenses

State appropriation

Salary)

\$138,435.24

18,702.75

157,137.99

4,000.08

\$207,353.21

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\$ 22,286.70 6,310.71 526.68 4,115.57 1,929.46

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THE U. S. MILITARY MYTH

A pair of military analysts who are staunch friends of our military establishment have teed off on our alleged superiority in man, Zion Lutheran Church; riving coincidentally with the arms in national magazines. Ar- Jesus" (O'Hara). Mrs. Lee Vancontinued bad news of military reverses in Korea, their comments atory "Evening Hymn" (Maxfield). are highly topical.

Writing in "U. S. News and World Report," of which he is editor in chief. David Lawrence subject: "What Jesus Taught About says that the Korean war caught us entirely off guard and that a series of tactical blunders made in Washington during the past two or three years have put us in a Rev. Daniel Poysti, of the Russiantough spot. He thinks we ought Eastern European Mission; 6.45 p. p. m. to wipe the slate clean, junk the single weapon concept of strate- hymn sing, special music, message by the pastor 7.45 p. m.; Wednesgic bombing (which has been in- by the Rev. Mr. Poysti. effective in Korea), strengthen the Navy, pile supplies into Asia Vile. and western Europe, and go on a war footing. Only in this way, he feels, will we be safe.

hair raising article in the Satur- tised. day Evening Post by Hanson Those who did not get anniver- ment": Young Adult Fellowship, Baldwin, respected New York into the myth of U. S. superiority in arms than does Mr. Lawrence. He also puts the finger on the one thing in which this nation is superior to anyone else when it comes to fighting.

He says that we are suffering from an enlarged military ego. He has assmebled logical and temper ate arguments to show that we do not have (1) the best fighting men, (2) the best equipment, or (3) the best leadership. He points out that while we do shine here and there militarily-in excellence of supply and construction, and, occasionally, in a type of plane, or piece of equipment (such as the proximity fuse)-generally we are second rate, sometimes third.

We won World War II only through sheer prodigality. Mr Baldwin thinks we were, and are overstaffed and oversupplied. Prodigality is a fine thing for saving lives if the equipment to be expended is of the best. But generally it was not. He says we won the tank war in Europe only because we had more tanks. We are woefully behind Russia in the tank game at this writing. He like Mr. Lawrence, feels that our military planning has been addle headed and that the planners have failed to take full advantage of the one thing in which we do outstrip the world-industrial production

Both of these treatises are shockers, particularly at this time. Both show that we must get off ou rhaunches and spit on our hands. Both point the finger indirectly at Congress for not being vigilant enough to have whipped our haunches and spit on our into line. Both of them feel that Lady Luck-which has kept our heads above water many times prior to now-is giving us an unprecedented break in showing up our shortcoming in Korea before we are pitched into a real war

The Bristol Courier CHURCHES FEATURE OUTSTANDING EVENTS AT SERVICES FOR SUNDAY AND FOLLOWING WEEK

TO BE IN BRISTOL METHODIST CHURCH

Bristol Methodist Church, Mul-Harold C. Koch, S.T.M., pastor: rrill D. Detlefson, Managing Editor Mrs. Lee VanGilder will be: Prelude 'Song Of The Waundered" (Rubinstein), offeratory "Traumeri" Miss Lois Bolton, organist.

(Tschaiskowsky), postlude "March Sunday School will begin at 9.45 Jubilant" (Sheppard).

Union evening worship, seven, in George Boswell of St. James Episcopal Church will preach on the subject "What It Means To Be A Christian". Prayer will be made by cludes: Luther League business the Rev. E. G. Yeomans, Bristol and social meeting, Tuesday, 7.30, lessons will be led by the Rev. A. G. road; cub den, 2, (Mrs. Gleichman) Solla. Presbyterian Church of our Saviour; and the Rev. Paul Gleich-George Tschada will sing a baritone solo, "Soft Were Your Hands, Dear Gilder will play the organ: Prelude "Chanson Celeste" (Rasley), Offer-Postlude "Festival March" (Bray-

Church School, 9.45 a. m., James Douglass, superintendent; the Pastor will teach the men's Bible class Practical Morality."

Calvary Baptist Church

On Green Lane, Lehman Strauss, pastor: Sunday, 9.45 a. m., Bible School; 11, morning worship service, special music, message by the m., three young peoples groups; 7.45 p. m., evangelistic service,

Tuesday, 7.45 p. m., prayer and praise service, speaker, Richard prayer service, 7.30 p. m.

St. James' P. E. Church

Another view of American ion; 11, morning prayer and ser- "The Finger of Christ"; evening arms is to be found in a rather Kenneth Roy Mang, 2d, being bap-

sary folders last Sunday may do nine p. m. Times military editor. Mr. Bald-rector will be on vacation. He will Wednesday, mid-week service, eight needed. Telephone messages to the rectory will be relayed to him. the reading from the Epistle to the Romans.

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The 33rd anniversary of Zion berry and Cedar streets, the Rev. Lutheran Church, Jefferson avenue to get in touch with the clerk of and Wood street, will be observed (3181). Ascended Christ and The Increas- at the worship service on Sunday Ascended Christ and The Increasing Church" sermon subject, an ex-morning at 11 o'clock. Guest Here and There in position of Acts, Chap, one, explain- preacher for the occasion will be ing relation between what happen- the Rev. Martin L. Tozer, newlyed to the disciples of Jesus at Pen- elected superintendent of missions, tecost following His resurrection and what other disciples of Jesus Central Pennsylvania Synod, suchave done through the centuries to cessor to the Rev. C. P. Swank, D.D. his marriage, moved to Ivyland. interpret this central truth of the The Rev. Paul H. Gleichman, pas- Four years later Mr. and Mrs. Van Christian church. Mrs. Richard tor, will conduct the services and Syckle located at Pineville, where Winslow will sing the soprano solo extend, on behalf of the congrega-"Ponder My Words, O God" (Gil- tion, a message of welcome to the lette). The organ voluntaries by new superintendent, Special music will be rendered by the senior choir, Fred J. Veigel, conductor, Miss Lois Bolton, organist.

a. m. Members of troop 42, Boy Scouts, will leave from the church Bristol Methodist Church, the Rev. at one o'clock for a week at Camp Ockanickon.

The schedule for organizations and auxiliaries of the church in-Presbyterian Church; scripture at home of Miss Ann Sacks, Bath Wednesday at seven; Ladies' Aid. Wednesday at eight, in the parish house; cub den, 1, (Mrs. Rittler). Thursday at two; Sunday school outing to Willow Grove park, Thursday evening, cars leaving from the church at 5.30; auction, sponsored by Lutheran Brotherhood, Saturday beginning at one p. m. at the Bargain Corner, Beaver and Buckley streets.

Bristol Christian Church

Wood and Walnut streets, the Rev. Anthony A. Marinacei, pastor: Sunday School, (English), 9.30 a m.; morning worship (Italian), 10,30 a. m.; children's church conducted by Mrs. Helen Ferri and Miss Cecelia Paul during morning service: "Christ's Ambassadors" service (young people) 6.30 p. m.; evangelistic service (English), 7.45

Tuesday (English), "Lectures on the Book of Revelation" (Chap. 12) day, cottage prayer meeting in Croydon, eight p. m.; Thursday,

Harriman Methodist Church

Wilson avenue and Harrison Service for eighth Sunday after street, Sunday: Church School, 9.45 Trinity: Eight a. m., Holy Commun. a. m.; morning worship, 11, sermon mon, Holy Baptism will follow, service, eight, an informal gospel speak on "Our Faith in the Atone-

win goes considerably deeper be available for any services where p. m., this service is for prayer and to \$17.

St. Ann's A. A.

Bristol Presbyterian Church The Rev. Edward G. Yeomans, minister: Sunday 9.30 a. m., "quiet hour"; 9.45 a. m., Church School;

by the pastor. Mid-week services will be omit ted during August. The pastor will AT LUTHERAN CHURCH leave on Monday, for vacation. Any one needing pastoral service while the pastor is on vacation, is asked Rate of per capita tax session, Frank S. Weik, 'phone

11, morning worship, with sermon

Bucks County Towns

Continued from Page One

they farmed.

Mr. VanSyckle was one of the five persons who rode on the train from this village to Rushland on its first run from New Hope to Phila. He also was the first farmer to ship milk to Phila, by freight on this line.

His only near survivor is a son Bonsil VanSyckle, Pineville. The deceased was a member of Thompson Memorial Presbyterian Church, Brownshurg

The supervisors of Newtown township have started a program of widening some of the township's modified improved and loose stone roads to increase the roadbed to a width of 22 feet to the outside of the ditches.

This was necessary because many of the roads were laid out only to accommodate narrow draught horse-drawn vehicles, and do not permit safe passing of large trucks and wide power-driven farm machinery.

Between 1,000 and 1,200 persons at the combination auction on the property of the Picartal auction on the line appropriation:

Teachers, Transportation. Tuition, Vocational auction on the line appropriation: property of the Rice brothers, Sole- All other sources bury, Tuesday, found the poultry department not too well stocked, and the prices of the birds somewhat higher. The supply of poul-try was exhausted long before the sale came to a close.

A. Expenses of General Control Secretary's Office, Salaties 1. Secretary's Office Supplies Secretary's Office, Other

Proceeds of the entire sale Treasurer (Commission or amounted to \$5,053.58, and the sale of poultry totaled \$1,231.49. Live-stock sales amounted to \$2,952.01. Legal Service Pigs were again found to be in Salary of Superintendent demand, and the sale in this department was quite brisk. Of the 128 head offered, only 16 failed to Superintendent of Schools' Office Supplies Other Expenses of General

ily for \$60 each, and shoates ranged in price from \$12.75 to \$24. Small pigs sold for \$1.60 to \$15 each. Sales in the livestock department B. Expenses of Instruction were described as fair. Three cows brought from \$80 to \$258, and two bulls went to the high bidders for \$105 each. Prices of calves were until the high. The larger animals supplies used in Instruction (Include library supplies)

for 25 to 33 cents a pound. Three Tuitlon sheep sold for \$18.50 to \$20, and Commencement Exercises 26 goats ranged in price from \$4 First grade potatoes sold for

\$1.75 a basket and \$2.50 per hundred. Home grown cabbage brought \$1.25 a bushel, and the price of watermelons ranged from 50 cents

Show Decrease Show D Traffic Deaths

Crease in deaths, while 31 showed drops. The others were unchanged. Highway deaths in rural areas decreased from 327 in 1949 to 315 during the first five months of this year. The urban death rate relight and Power light and Power year. The urban death rate re-Light and Power Janitors' Supplier mained unchanged at 231.

Pedestrian fatalities showed the greatest decrease, dropping from Telephone Rental 269 last year to 200 this year. The Other Expenses of Operarural pedestrian death rate dropped from 115 to 70, while the urban total went down from 154 to 130.

Bucks county's pedestrian fatalities, however, jumped from one last year to three for the first on the first of the second year to three for the first five months of this year. Two of these were in rural areas

COMMUNICATION

We the officers and members of F. Expenses of Fixed Charges the C.J.L. Lodge wish to thank you Rent and your staff for the fine ad which appeared in the Courier about our Dedication Program on Sunday July 16, 1950. We feel that more gestures like this in our town would make Bristol a much better place to live in and bring a closer relationship among its citizens, thus pushing the American Way to a higher

> Yours truly. F. R. BELL.

ANDALUSIA

Mr. and Mrs. John Ross and son. ohn, Jr., of Andalusia, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ross, of Canton, O., will leave today for a week's vacation at Ocean Gate. N. J.

AUCTIONS-LEGALS ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Robert L. Moyer, Sr., late t the Township of Bristol, County Bucks, Pennsylvania. Letters of administration on the above estate have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to

JOHN P. BETZ, Jr.,

make known the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payment, without delay, to EDWARDENA D. MOYER, 426 Magnolia Ave., Croydon, Pa., Administratrix. Total Balance on Hand (To Be Available for School Year 1950-51) All Funds excluding Sink-ing Fund — specify ing Fund — specify amount in each fund.

AUCTIONS LEGALS Sinking Fund Report Receipts Balance on Hand July 4,

Bristol Township School District
Bucks County
Commonwealth of Pennsylvania
Department of Public Instruction
Harrisburg
A U D I T O R S ' R E P O R T For School Year Ending July 3, 1950
Taxation
Assessed valuation of
taxable real estate \$6,356,140.00
Number of mills levied \$24
Number assessed with from General Total Receipts Paid Out to Redeem Bonds 18,00
Paid Out in Interest On
Bonds 6,5
Total Payments \$ 24,50
Balance in Fund July 3, 971:00 09000 Cash Investments

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9	6.01.00	1949 Tax (Current Year) Returns \$6,502.24; Not Re- turned or Filed as Liens \$12,518.62 \$ 12
760.8 31,796.8	21.5.518. 21.75.518. 31.790.5.7	1948 Tax: Returns \$1,709.88 Not Returned or Filed as Liens \$8,675.00 1947 Tax: Returns \$333.25; Not Returned or Filed as
		Liens \$8,763.22 Previous to 1947 Duplicate: Returns \$440.89 Construction Account 3 Sinking Fund Balance Cash \$325.00 Invest-
. k 3	rned ollected 10 1.	ments \$393.96 Balance on hand all Funds excluding Sinking Fund —specify amount in each fund

Total Assets
Total amount charged
against tax collector on previous duplicates 1947
1948-49 as above \$

Liabilities
Bonded Indebtedness
(With Vote of Electorate)
Bonded Indebtedness
(Without Vote of Electorate) \$ 29,956.84 \$226,000.00 (Without Vote of Elec-torate) Teachers' Salaries Total Liabilities \$310,202.08

Amount of Tax Collector's Bond, \$49,000.00 Amount of Treasurer's Bond, \$5,000.00. Amount of Secretary's Bond, \$1,000.00. Amount of Secretary's Bond, \$1,000.00. Reconciliation of Bank Balance at Close of School Year Bank Balance

Payroll Construc-July 2, 1950\$1,270.19 \$43,524.49
Outstanding 1,070.19 13,111.40 Checks Balance on Hand to be Available for School Year 1950-1951

for School Year

1959-1951 \$200.00 \$30,413.09

Construction Account Balance on
Hand to be Available for School
Year 1950-1951; \$32,500.00.

We hereby certify that we have
examined the above accounts and
find them correct, and that the securities of the officers of the board
are in accounts are discounted by

are in accordance with law.
WALTER W. PITZONKA,
JAMES E. HARRIS,
HORACE H. BURTÓN, July 25, 1950. W-7-29-3tow.

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The Misses Scheese Serve As Hostesses At A Shower

EMILIE, July 29 - A surprise bridal shower was given Miss Doris Baker on Thursday evening by the Misses Elaine, Joyce and Marjorie Ann Scheese, at their home. Decorations were in yellow and white. A buffet lunch was served to members of Miss Baker's Sunday School class

The invitation list included: Mrs James Harris, Jr., Bristol; Miss Kathryn Miller, Edgely; Miss Susanne Jadlocki, Abington; the Misses Doris, Lois and Janet Baker, Miss Nancy Bixler, Mrs. LeRoy Bruce, Mrs. Albert White, the Misses Beatrice and Elizabeth Jadlocki, Dorothy Baker, of Emilie, and

Jane Bixler, of Middletown. The group presented Miss Baker with a floor lamp.

In a Personal Way -

NTERESTING items of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. - - -

To arrange for publication of weddings, telephone The Bristol Courier, Bristol 846, or your news correspondent, notifying at least a few days in advance the date of ceremony.

Engagement announcements must be submitted in writing at the Courier office.

Russell Cole, of Hialeah, Fla. was a guest of Patricia Straub, Newport road, West Bristol, one day this week.

On Wednesday members of the Mothers, spent the day at Mrs. Robert Moss's cottage at Beach Haven Clifford White. Crest, N. J. The group was inclusive of: Mrs. John Fraser, Mrs. Mrs. Paul White, Sr., Bristol; Mrs. Jacob Doster, Edgely; Mrs. John Yorty and Mrs. Frank Lewis, Croy-

street; Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Finney, Pennsgrove, N. J., visiting Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Horace Saxton, Jr., Maria Cavin. spent Sunday at Seaside, N. J.

Mayfair, was a guest from Friday recently at the Heidrick home. until Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. luded their son-in-law and daugh- N. J. er, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Bullerton, Miss Cecelia Perkins, Newtown, nd son Michael, of DuBois. Mr. Wilmette, Ill., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cutchineal, Jr. Mrs. White

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Cordatti. Frenton avenue, and Mrs. Rose Pir-. Adams street, returned home Cordatti, Villarosa, Italy. Mrs. Cor-

aw, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Whipps,

Mrs. Thomas Shaw, Huntington, W. Va., left Saturday after spending explained to young people." week with her son-in-law and laughter. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dolan, Bristol Terrace I. Mrs. Dolan nd sons Joseph and "Tommie" reurned to Huntington with Mrs. shaw for a two weeks' visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Myles Roche and amily, Jefferson avenue, recently pent a week at Wildwood, N. J. liss Joan Campbell spent two days t the resort. The Roche family lso spent two days at Factoryville isiting Mr. Roche's brother-inaw and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Albert 1. Smith

Miss Clara Pieo, Jefferson aveue; Mrs. Mary Stearn, Andalusia; liss Dolores Policino, Miss Sally seeley, Philadelphia; and Mrs. Lilian McIntyre, Gibbsboro, N. J. pent three weeks on a motor trip o Yellowstone National Park, Wyo. nd Salt Lake City, Utah. Enroute hey toured the Black Hills and topped at Mt. Rushmore, S. D., and isited in the Wisconsin Dells. At alt Lake City they were guests or four days of Mrs. Stearn's broth-Before returning east they vised at Boys' Town, Neb.

Mrs. Charles Rudder and Mrs. slanche Halpert and family, Philaelphia, were Sunday guests of Mr nd Mrs. John Fraser, Farragut

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Van Dalen ackson street; Mr. and Mrs. lichael McCready, and daughter theryl. Farragut avenue; Mr. and Irs. John K. DeLong, Jr., and son ohn, Jackson street, spent Sunday t Surf City, N. J. Chief of police and Mrs. Linford

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Today's Quiet Moment By Rev. Charles E. Finch Pastor Church of Redeemer, Andalusia

Give salvation and strength, O King of saints, to those who, being persecuted for righteousness' sake, are in great tribulation; and grant that these thy followers, loving not their lives unto the death and leaving all to follow thee, may overcome by the word of their testimony, and overcoming, may inherit all things. Amen.

Blessed Saviour, who upon the Cross didst pray for thy persecutors, saying, "Father, forgive them for they know not what they do;" look upon them that in ignorance are now persecuting thy suffering brethren. open the eyes of them that are blinded by the powers of darkness, convince them of their sin. and bring them to repentence. that they may turn to thee and be saved. Amen.

lones, Jefferson avenue; were at Reading from Sunday until Wed- is spending two weeks with her nesday. While there they attended cousin, Miss Nancy Bixler. the chiefs of police convention held at the Lincoln Hotel.

TULLYTOWN

Walter Strouse attended the funeral services for his brother, Charles Strouse, on Tuesday at Lambertville, N. J.

Miss Rita McLaughlin, of Bristol, Bristol Chapter, American War is making an indefinite visit with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs.

John Mitchell, Paterson, N. J., spent two days last week visiting John Buck, Mrs. Frank Hampton, his son-in-law ard daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Carter Rosser.

Norman White spent a day las week visiting in New York, N. Y. Mrs. Jane Patterson, Mrs. Maur-Mr. and Mrs. Horace Saxton, Sr., ice Cavin, Mrs. Alfred Leedom and Saturday after spending a week at and sons Harold and Joseph, Swain daughter Diane spent Monday at

and daughter Sandra, Buckley St.; Mr. and Mrs. William Heldrick Mr. and Mrs. Harry McBrien and and daughter Judith were recent Savage. on Michael, Jefferson avenue, visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Emmanuel Dunk, Woodside. Miss Margaret Miss Margaret Hunniford, of Bush, Woodside, spent a few days

Recent callers of Mr. and Mrs. George White, West Bristol. Sunday Augustus Gross were Mrs. Myrtle uests of Mr. and Mrs. White in- Lefever and John Conard, Trenton,

is spending a few days with her and Mrs. Albert E. Hunniford, of brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and

MARITAL TIP

RUSTINGTON, Sussex. - (INS) Mrs. Marjorie C. Hume thinks Sunday, concluding two months that "romance in the Hollywood risit with Mr. Cordatti's and Mrs. style" is the wrong basis for mar-Pirri's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip riage. Mrs. Hume, chairman of the London Marriage Guidance Council latti also visited her father in that told the conference of the National Marriage Guidance Council at Rus-Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Wilson, Watery- tington that young people should iet, N. Y., were Friday guests of be taught a more "ordinary" ap-Mrs. Wilson's brother and sister-in- proach to marriage-"not that of the hero and heroine. Sex should not be over-emphasized or underemphasized, but will have to be

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EMILIE Third Bucks Model 'Plane Contest To Be Tomorrow Mrs. William Banks. Jamaica

L. I., N. Y., spent the week-end The third Bucks County Federvisiting Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Stackation of Model Clubs model 'plane contest will be held tomorrow at Hatboro, on County Line Road near children Lee, Carol and "Peggy Lacey Park. Lou" of Emilie; and Flora Morrell,

Members of the Bristol Aero-Wilmington, Del., spent Wednesday modeleers, Quakertown Aero Jockat Surf City, N. J., visiting Mr. and eys. Newtown Model Club, Hatboro Mrs. Charles Stonager at their cot-Aeromodeleers, and Croydon Cloudbusters, as well as independent Pfc. Charles Kerr, now at Ft. Lewis, Wash., is being discharged members of the Federation are inand will make his home with Mr. vited to compete.

and Mrs. William Curry. Pfc. Kerr served 11/2 years in Korea and re- launched glider, stunt, standard cently returned to the United States. speed, beauty and team racing. The Mr. and Mrs. Norman Cook, of meet will open at nine a. m. Regis-Emilie, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard tration will close at three p. m Bracken, Andalusia, atended the The club with leading point scores Lions Convention held last week at for the Federation meets is the Chicago, Ill. They were registered Quakertown Aero Jockeys. at the Palmer House. Mr. Cook and

Coming Events

Mr. Bracken represented Andalusia

Lions Club. While the Cooks were in

Chicago, Mrs. Isabella Booz, Yard-

ley, and Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe An-

Cooks home with Norman Cook, Jr.

James Perkins, Langhorne, is

EDGELY

children, Thomas and Joanne, spent

Saturday at Riverview Beach, N. J.

day on the lawn of the home of Mrs.

Tobias Swope. The group included:

Mrs. John Frake and children Jo-

anne and John, Mrs. Joseph Kroouze

Mr. and Mrs. John Frake and

Mr. and Mrs. John Jeffries and

daughter Barbara Jo returned home

Mrs. William Massey, Croydon,

was Wednesday dinner guest of Mrs.

Bessie Savage and Miss Blanche

Kaechelin from Thursday until

Sunday was Mrs. Kaechelin's niece,

Miss Ethel Smith, Philadelphia.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Kaechelin were Mr. and Mrs. Wesley

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day last week.

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Pinochle party, benefit of Tulty-town Home & School League, in Miss Jane Bixler, of Middletown, Tullytown school, 8.30 p. m.

August 6 Musical tea in Bethel A.M.E. Church 4-7 p. m., sponsored by Junior Stewardess Board. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kroouze and

Card party, benefit of Cadets in Terchon V.F.W. Post home, Franklin st., given by the Cadet Association, 1 p. m.

Card party given by Lily Rebekah Lodge, No. 366, in Odd Fellows | Hall, Radcliffe and Walnut and children "Tommy", Joanne and streets, 8,30 p. m. Linda, and Mrs. Swope and children

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NEWPORTVILLE

Marion and Robert Stuebing, chiday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gillette and son Walter, Jr., have returned from a week's motor trip to Wellsboro. and also to the Finger Lakes, N. Y., and parts of Canada.

shott, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cotshott and children Dorothy, Carol, and Frederick, Fergusonville; Mr. and Mrs. William Taylor and son Wil-

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EDDINGTON

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Dwyer andren of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Stueb- nounce the betrothal of their ing, were in Mercer Hospital, Tren- daughter, Miss Elizabeth Dwyer, to ton, N. J., where they had tonsils Mr. A. Craft Emmett, son of Mr. and and adenoids removed on Wednes- Mrs. Alfred C. Emmett, Washington, D. C.

HULMEVILLE

Mrs. Paul Witmer and son Daniel. of Philadelphia, have arrived at the Mr. and Mrs. John Cotshott en- home of Mr. and Mrs. William Waltertained the following at dinner ton. They will remain here while on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cot- Mr. Witmer is on duty with the U. S. Marine Corps in California.

RESTORE STATUE

PATRAS, Greece - (INS)-One liam, Joseph and John Steele, Sev- of the sculptured masterpieces of ern. Md.: Mr. and Mrs. Raymond ancient Greece - the Hermes of Konick and children Jeanette and Praxiteles - is to be restored to its Ronald, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph mountainside niche after being hid-Schuck and son Joseph, the Misses den for ten years. Like all of Dorothy Wilson and Alice Smith, Greek's art treasures which could Philadelphia; and John Cotshott, be moved, the famed statue was crated up and shipped to a hiding place when Greece was invaded during World War II. Hermes now will resume his peacetime abode in Olympia where the first Olympic games were held.

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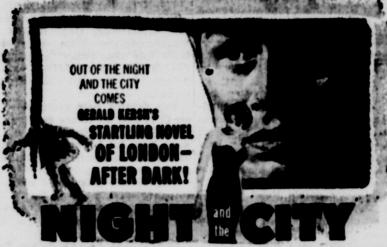
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ST. ANN'S TO MEET **TRENTON PIRATES** HERE TOMORROW

St. Ann's A. A. will meet its Trenton nemesis tomorrow afternoon as Fred Scully's Pirates come to Memorial Park field to play a Trenton Industrial League game, starting at 2.30 o'clock.

The "Saints" have had trouble with the Pirates and Trenton Warriors all season. Tomorrow Dave Muth will attempt to break the Pirates' jinx on the localites. Receiving his slants will be Joe Elmer. The Pirates are in third place in

the Jersey circuit and will attempt to gain on the league-leaders by sending Jack Tarr or Lee Chester to

the mound. Last evening, St. Ann's was beaten by the Warriors, 6-2, on Hetzel field, Trenton. Paul Leighton started on the mound for the Bristol team but ran into a bad third inning when loose playing and three hits scored five runs. One of the hits in this frame was a double by "Jim"

Bridgewater with two on base. **VOLTZ TO TRY FOR WIN** OVER BUSTLETON NINE

Voltz-Texaco will attempt to improve its standing in the Tri-County League tomorrow afternoon as it meets the Bustleton team on the

Third Ward field. Game will begin at 2.30 o'clock. Either Earl Wagner or Dick Campion is due to throw them up for the Voltz-men with Bernie Stiles be-

hind the plate. The remainder of the lineup will remain intact. The Voltz team still has a chance north division of the circuit. This TRENTON INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE week it lost a game to Southampton on Tuesday evening but came back

to defeat the league-leaders on Thursday evening. "Charlie" Mengel will pitch for

Bustleton with Terry doing the re-

State Police To Hold Rodeo at Allentown

Continued from Page One of Troop D, at Bethlehem, said to

The night show will get going at 8 o'clock with an admission fee being charged. The proceeds of the Rodeo, as always, will go into the fund for the care of retired and disabled state troopers and their de-

pendents. Captain Cook and his men, spon- Pay Final Tribute soring this year's event, express confidence that thousands of adults area served by Troop D, the counties of Lehigh, Northampton and Bucks, will take in the big show, long known for its store of thrills and surprises.

gram unfolds at the stadium.

this year will come up to all ex- months. Young and old alike are assured a sale of his property. Cook declared.

agers, who have been the guests of Bristol police controlled traffic The Segletes said that they had purpose of adjusting the line." the troopers at similar perform- as the long procession of automo- leased the barn and had no knowances put on in various parts of biles, including four flower cars, ledge of what was going on inside, is there going to be one Pennsylvania can attest. And that goes for the grownups, too.

Headquarters of Troop D at Bethlehem are a beehive of activity as those handling the arrangements for the Rodeo proceed with their plans. Representatives of service clubs, civic and labor groups long given over to making children happy on just such occasions are lending their every effort to Captain Cook and his associates. That sort of co-operation cannot help but spell success for the event.

Captain Cook announces that if rain prevents the show from going on as scheduled, August 25, the performance will be staged the next afternoon and evening. And if Jupiter Pluvius continues to misbehave in the heavens, the Rodeo will be presented on Monday, August 28,

the captain said. Coal Dealers Visit Mines

1200 Feet Underground An Eddington and a Bristol businessman donned miners' helmet. work togs and boots to descend 1200 feet underground at Coaldale, recently, where they saw the inside

workings of one of the world's most modern anthracite mines. R. L. Kelly, of the R. L. Kelly Company, Eddington, and Sedeo Monti, of Monti's coal yard, Bristol, went to Eastern Pennsylvania's famed Panther Valley for a firsthand look into the mining and preparation of premium hard coal. Mr. Kelly is a dealer in the Old Company's Lehigh Anthracite which is

By Alan Mayer THE OLD PRO - - -



Distributed by King Features Syndicate BASEBALL Schedule for Tomorrow

PIRATES and ST. ANN'S

(Memorial field)

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JUNE PACE !

ST. LOUIS CARDS' VETERAN OUTFIELDER, WHOSE TOTA SEASON

EVEN STAYS CLOSE TO HIS EARLY

TRI-COUNTY LEAGUE Schedule for Tomorrow BUSTLETON and VOLTZ-TEXACO (Third Ward field)

BRISTOL YOUTH LEAGUE Schedule for Tomorrow HARRIMAN and ST. FRANCIS (Eddington field) TERRACE and CROYDON

(Terrace field) Standings Croydon Harriman Terrace . Newportville St. Francis

Loyal Order of Moose, St. Ann's A. A., St. Ann's Ladies Auxiliary, One hundred troopers, "the Fifth Ward Sporting Club, Phila-

Rodeo at the training center at and his wife, the former Anna Mis-that city. Hershey are agreed that the show sera, had lived for the past few Greenfield had been seen carrying the late Gen. George S. Patton,

aching to present their exciting heart attack Sunday while visiting is charged with "having possession, front. wares to the public and particular relatives here. He had returned to custody and control of a non-regisly the kiddies in the afternoon Bristol to make settlement for the tered distillery."

State Police as thousands of teen- Rev. Harding and the Rev. Parente. seized at the still.

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7-26

RUNNERS PROBABLY HURRY HOME TO GET OUT OF HIS WAY! lef the church at about 10.45 and

UP THERE WITH

RUNG-BATTED-IN LEADERS, TOO-THE CARD

traveled to the cemetery. The pallbearers, all long-time friends of Mr. Russo, were Thomas Marino, Frank Paletta, Gaetano, "Fight to Death" is Order Greco and Sylvester Stella, of Bristol; and Charles Corselini and Joseph Nicoli, of Trenton, N. J.

Serving as honorary pall-bearers were three state policemen from tol police officers, Bristol Chief of circumstances surrender because the Langhorne barracks, two Brislard Curtin, Bucks County district these people would be a fate worse for jaundice, and the roots of soloattorney. There were approximately 75 cars in the funeral cortege. Arrangements were under direc-

tion of G. Rotondo, funeral director **Dismantling One of Largest** Stills Ever Found In Pa.

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ment if anyone touched the mail Communist invasion of South Korea ed the Garden Club of America's leading into the barn. Another set battle line to get a first hand ap- award of approximately one thouoff a blinker light whenever cars praisal of the situation at the front. came in at night.

cream of the crop," will be at Al- delphia Police Chiefs Association, tion," one of the agents remarked, reans' biggest push of the five week plants at the Preserve. lentown with their service and high representatives from the Bucks The government men closed in old war that reinforcements are school horses, their trained to the county courthouse, and police of on the still after weeks of trailing "on the way." minute police dogs, and a fleet of ficials from several nearby areas. a Philadelphia man who was then motorcycles, all of which will be Close to 100 floral pieces were arrested in the Tuesday afternoon declaration to officers of the embatseen in action once the outdoor pro- sent by friends and relatives of the raid. The man, who had a hearing tled 25th Division: deceased. Flowers were sent from yesterday morning in the U. S. Court "Those of us who have been priv- friends and the B. P. O. Elks in House in Philadelphia, is Carl Korea." ileged to witness previews of the Coral Gables, Fia., where Mr. Russo Greenfield, 42, of Stanley street,

materials into the still and leaving calmly surveyed the forward zone pectations. The performers are just Mr. Russo was stricken with a with quantities of the alcohol. He situation along the flaming battle-

Workmen yesterday released fine line of entertainment." Capt. The funeral cortege left the thousands of gallons of mash from It is our job to maintain the posifuneral home at about 9.40 this the five huge vats on the second tion we now hold so there will be Providing wholesome amusement morning and proceeded to the floor of the barn. Large trailer some ground for us to fight from for members of the juvenile fra- church where the Rev. Peter Pinci trucks were carrying away the cans, when we get the reinforcements. ternity is nothing new with the sung mass. He was assisted by the sugar, and plumbing equipment

LUCISANO TEAM MOVES UP A NOTCH

The Lucisano Brothers team, of Tullytown, moved up a notch in the Preserve, 50 or more species of dom's field. The victory put the Lucisano's in fourth place, one

Lucisano team, continued his fine Each of these is characterized by a hitting by slapping out a pair of unique type of planting. They indoubles and two singles in four clude the Spring and Autumn

in five runs and scored three. order did the best scoring as ten Pennsylvania State Flower, the

Norman White, and Rittler, Ken Genco chalked up his second mound win for the Tullytown boys, pending upon the weather. allowing the fire-fighters five hits

ing a hit in the last three innings. "Eddie" Kornichuck was the los-

and was nicked for 11 hits. Lineups: Lucisano DiNatale rf White 3b-p Rittler If L. Lynch 1b Bergman cf Genco p Rappo 3b

B.F.Co. No. 1 Lasprella ss Saxton cf Cuoco 1b Seifert c-sf W. Cochran sf-c C. Cochran rf

"No individual or squad or company or higher unit will under any for the ills of that organ.

By Frank Emery (I. N. S. War Correspondent)

SOMEWHERE IN KOREA, July 29 - (INS) - Lt. Gen. Walton H. front line visit today that Ameri-can forces can no longer retreat Collected seeds from the Prebecause "there is NO place left for serve have been sent to many forus to withdraw to."

To Anthony Russo also built in the barn and surround- all U. S. and UN forces battling the The preserve was recently awardbox at the head of the long lane went from his headquarters to the 1950 Founders Fund annual cash "This was a 'big time' proposi- valiantly staving off the North Ko- island habitat for moisture-loving

Gen. Walker, famed in World War II. as a tank strategist under

Then he declared in his fighting talk to the 25th Division's officers: "Reinforcements are on the way. "I am sick and tired of hearing the phrase 'withdrawing for the

"There will be no Dunkirk not

Bowman's Hill Flowers In Bloom

Bristol Suburban Softball League shrubs, 77 vine species, 16 grasses, last evening by beating the No. 1 21 ferns and 84 different club-Fire Company ten, 11-7, on Lee- mosses. Most of these have been collected and donated from various parts of the Commonwealth.

Ten special woodland trails and game away from third position. | several distinctive plant habitats Dick Rittler, star outfield for the add to the beauty of the Preserve The top of the Lucisano batting One entire Trail is devoted to the runs were made by Phil DiNatale, Mountain Laurel, which is at the height of its bloom during the period from May 15 to June 15, de-

Another popular Trail at the prein the four innings he served. When serve is the Fern Trail which was he appeared to be weakening, he developed by Dr. E. T. Wherry, a other amusement places come from was replaced by White who did a botonist of the University of Penn-the Coed plant. fine job of relief hurling, not allow- sylvania. Here, in a short walk, the botanist or outdoor nature lover may find in an open air "museum"

to Pennsylvania. serve is the Dr. R. C. Magill Medic- firm's sewing machines if the need inal Plant Trail which is devoted to arises. those plants which have had a real

or legendary medicinal value by our forefathers. The use of herbs and native flora earliest times when primitive peo- staff of 16 women, nearly all of them ples learned from experience the from Bristol, is employed by the medical qualities of various flora. firm Early Greeks are said to have listed

Buttercups and dandelions, be-Police Linford J. Jones, and Wil- we all realize being prisoners of cause of their color, became cures monseal were bound up with broken bones in the belief that the "seals' would help the fracture to knit.

> fleabane, wolfbane, henbane, all Walker declared during a dramatic having a definite significance to our

eign countries including Scotland

sand dollars. The award is being Gen. Walker promised the troops used for building a new pond and

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